The Methodist Episcopacy Did Not Have its Wings Clipped.

THE BISHOPS CARRY EVERYTHING

Before Them .- Their Power -- Nothing Goes When They Oppose it-Review of the Work of the General Confer ence Up to the Present -- The Colored Question.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligence OMARA, NEB., May 16 .- We told you so, and hence we are happy. Not necessarily so in the results, for some things might have pleased us better they been ordered differently. But from the stand-point of a prophet everything is to our liking, because everything is as we forewarned your renders it would be. There is to be no limitation of the tenure of the episcopacy, no districting of the bishops, no man elected to the episcopal office on the

sole ground of color, and no new bishops of any description, excepting, possibly, at the last moment, a missionary bishop

at the last moment, a missionary bishop for Europe. There were many who said that the episcopacy would emerge from this conference with its wings badly clipped. So far, however, it has not lost a feather, but if anything it has gained in both dignity and strength.

These Methodist bishops seem to carry everything before them. Theoretically they are the creatures of the general conference, and are entirely subject to its control. But such is their influence, and so unbounded the confidence of the church in their integrity and wisdom, that practically, in many respects, the general conference is their creature. They have carried every point so far. Wishing the laymen to have more power, they favored the setting of this order apart from the ministers, and the thing was done. The proposition to limit their prerogatives in the appointment of the judiciary committee went to the table without so much as the lift, on their part, of a little floger against it. This was an clary committee went to the toble with-out so much as the lift, on their part, of a little fluger against it. This was an unsought trouble to that silent influ-ence which the bishops necessarily wield by virtue of their position and character.

BISHOPS' POWER.

But in some other matters their influence has not been a sifent one by any means. Everybody was aware of their opposition to the districting scheme, and there were surely none who did not know that they were decidedly opposed both to the idea of a colored bishop and to the elevation into full-fledged epieconal dignity of those previously elected as missionary bishops. It is not claimed that these bishops. It is not claimed that these measures were defeated solely because of episcopal opposition to them. We simply note the bishops' opposition in connection with their defeat as an illustration of the fact that things in this conference are turning out in accordance with episcopal predefections. So ance with episcopal predelections. So in regard to the abstract proposition to elect new bishops. The present incum-bents of this high office, being consulted upon this point, said emphatically, "Don't do it—we are sufficient of our-selves for this work." Such was their opinion, and such has been, or will be, the deliberate conclusion of the body which sits in final judgment upon these matters.

Of course in all these cases the action

on this conference has been chiefly moulded, not by the wishes of the bishops, but by other considerations. In regard to Wm. Taylor, the missionary bishop for Africa, the feeling is quite general since he made his report, that grand as he is in a missionary capacity, he is still, after all, hardly the man to he is still, after all, hardly the man to be made a general superintendent of the whole work, with authority coequal to that of the bishops who preside over the conferences in the United States. The fact is that Taylor is seen to the best advantage when the church thinks of him as a grand old hero away off in the wilds of his great circuit in Africa. At long range he is so sublime a personality that the brethren instinctively throw up their hats for him. But a nearer view brings into such strong light his numerous eccentricities, that their enthusiasm cools off somewhat. This has certainly been the case since his appearance on the scene somewhat. This has certainly been the case since his appearance on the scene of the present conference. A few months ago the prophets would have wagered their last button that this body would make him every inch a bishop— so far as a regular election could do such a job—whereas now hardly any one is thinking of such a thing.

SELF ABNEGATION.

It should be noted here, as a rare instance of self-abnegation, that a full episcopal election is not desired either by Bishop Taylor or Bishop Thoburn. Both these men have said emphatical-ly that they prefer to remain as they are. And jurthermore, it is the wish of their constituents that they shall so re-main. Bishop Thoburn is great enough to be a bishop anywhere. In his case the closer the scrutiny the better the the closer the scrutiny the better the opinion. In his intellectual parts he compares well with any man on the Episcopal bench, while in zeal, and true Christliness of spirit he is the peer, perhaps, of any minister of the age. If he wanted the full power conferred by a regular episcopal election, he could easily get it. But both he and the Methodists of India have asked only to be let aione. The brothren of that great empire want Thoburn for their superintendent and they want him just perintendent and they want him just as he is. Both he and they are after re-sults, not after honors, and their work being purely of a missionary character, they are properly of the opinion that it can be most successfully managed by one who is simply a missionary bishop. The movement to district the bishops

met its defeat in the episcopal commit-tee in part as a concession to sentiment, and partly because of the difficulty of adjusting the work to such a plan. A few thought that a change of this kind could not be made legally till the annual conferences had endorsed it, and some held that for the same bishop to provide in the same district four years in succession would be inimical to the preachers. As it is, if a bishop is unduly hard on any of the brothren in the making of the appendments there is here that on any of the brethren in the making of the appointments there is hope that the next bishop who comes around will redress the alleged wrong. But under the plan proposed, this hope would have no ground to stand upon. "Before we district the bishops," said several of the speakers, "we must take out of their hands the power of appointing the presiding elders, conferring that power upon the conferences, and must make the presiding elders of equal authority with the bishops in stationing the ministers." This was the argument, and with many of the delegates it had so much weight—supplemented as it was by the practical difficulties in the way-as to control their votes. way-as to control their votes.

THE COLORED BISHOP.

In regard to the movement for a colored bishop, that was foredoomed to ganic union with the M. E. Church

failure from the start, Not, however, from any lack of urging by those specially interested. The colored delegates cially interested. The colored delegates were prepared to yote for it early and often. In all there are about sixty of these in this conference, and with only four exceptions they presented a united front on this issue. These exceptions argued that to elect a man solely on the ground of his color would be a humiliation rather than ah honor, and that the prepare curves was to wait, until some proper course was to wait until some representative of the negro race should command an election by virtue of his transcendent fitness for this high office. On the other side the argument was that unless a black bishop was elected the colored membership can have no adequate Episcopal supervision, and agequate Episcopal supervision, and that in the South the colored ministers who remain in fellowship with the M. E. church are constantly derided by the colored ministers who belong to churches of their own, the taunt being cast upon them that they are mere lackeys for their white brethren; that, in other words the church they cling to in other words, the church they cling to in other words, the church they cling to, while it is willing to tolerate them as dependents, is not propared to grant them equality. This, and much more of the same kind, has been said, both in committee meetings and on the floor of the concreuce, and the battle for a black bishop has been fought out, on the part of the colored troops with an a black bishop has been fought out, on the part of the colored troops, with an energy which is strongly suggestive of the last extremity of deperation. Naturally, after so crushing a defeat, there are rumers of a coming defection. It is said that large numbers of its colored adherents will leave the church. That some will, there is no doubt, and amongst these will be several, probably, who have held prominent positions. When, however, it is remembered that this conference, while it has practically this conference, while it has practically debarred the negro race from admission for the present to the green pastures of the episcopacy, has still opened to them other desirable grazing places, we cannot think that the defection will be large, or that it will take away—as some have said—any considerable proportion

large, or that it will take away—as some have said—any considerable proportion of their leading men.

As a matter of fact, the colored element has fared pretty well at the hands of this body. One of the blackest faces and brightest minds amongst them is Dr. Grandison, of North Carolina, who, as secretary, divides with Dr. Buckley, its chairman, the honors of the Episcopal committee. And still mother of their brightest lights—Dr. Hagood—is secretary of the committee on freedsecretary of the committee on freed-men's aid. There is a chance, too-perhaps but a remote chance—that a representative of this race will walk off with some general conference secretary-ship; and, a colored man will continue to adorn the tripod of the Southwestern Advocate. Thus the whale will at least have had a little slop thrown to him, him, even though he has not been per-mitted to scuttle off with the whole cargo. Hence, he may reasonably be expected to keep quiet and wait in measurable content for the developments of another quadrennum.

A DESTRESSING CIRCUMSTANCE. That the latch string of the Episco pacy should have been pulled in against white applicants, just the same as against colored, makes a situation which to some of the brethren is rather distressing. It was this probably which moved the Daily Advocate in a recent issue to advise the delegates to "be religious and have pity on the poor (candidate)." This pity, however, candidate)." This pity, however, should not be bestowed upon the honored men who have been held forth as candidates for the bishopric, for as each of these 70ted against any increase, the inference is that they are not only reconciled to the situation but perfectly happy in tion, but perfectly happy in it. But what is to become of the many disappointed. ones, who, in the event of the promotion of these men to the episcopacy, were hopeful of secur-ing some of the subordinate places which would thus be left vacant? Here is where the shoe pinches, and where, if anywhere, pity should be bestowed. One man remarked that he had found a candidate in this conference for every place but heaven, and he was now la-boring with the Japanese delegate to see if he could not have him entered as a caudidate for that place. But this is an exageration, and if it were seriously meant, it would be a monstrous slander. Still there are far more candidates than offices, and hence, as a matter of course offices, and hence, as a matter of course, some will be left that is, some of the candidates will be left, not the offices by

any means. In the matter of legislation, scarcely In the matter of legislation, scarcely anything has been done. The General Conference consists of wheels within a wheel. First the great wheel turns,—the Conference itself—bringing forth a variety of propositious, nearly all of which are subjected to systematic grinding by the lesser wheels, viz: the committee Theorem. committees. Then, at length. grist being prepared for it, the big wheel turns again, the result being new laws, new offices perchance, and a big batch of elections. Just now the second turning of this big wheel is about to commence. How much wholesome wheat it will grind out remains to be wheat it will grind out remains to be seen. It is sure, however, to make noise enough, and to leave behind it, on the table or elsewhere, a large quantity of chaft. Propositions have been handed in to the number of about a thousand. Some of these may be wise; but a large proportion are probably otherwise, and what the fate of at least nine-tenths of them; will be, has already, we think, been strikingly prefigured by the doom which fell last week upon the pondrous instrument week upon the pondrous instrument which the Conference, after three days of debate, refused to adopt as its constitution.

MORE GREAT QUESTIONS. Among the great questions still to be settled are the following: First, what will the conference do about admitting women? There are several proposi-tions on this subject in the hands of tions on this subject in the hands of committees, and when these shall be reported back we may look for a big fight. Secondly, will it provide for the admission of laymen in equal numbers with ministers? That the committee on lay representation will report favorably to such a plan is a foregone conclusion, but the fate of this report is problematical. The fact is the relations between laymen and ministers have been rather strained in this conference. Thirdly, what will be done on the temperance question?—an inquiry which possesses more than usual interest just now from the fact that Prof. Dicke, who is the leading spirit in the third party movements, is a member of the commovements, is a member of the com-mittee having this matter in charge. Fourthly, will the conference take un-der its patronage any or all of the tour der its patronage any or all of the four unofficial papers that are so generously offered to it—the Nebraska Advocate, of which the gifted Dr. Shank is editor; the Methodist Herald, published in Minneapolis and edited by Dr. Chaflee; the Pacific Advocate, at Portland, conducted by Dr. Harington, and the Rocky Mountain Advocate, at Denver, whose editor is Dr. Peck.

Another point to settle is what will

Another point to settle is, what will be done on the subject of amusements. Will the conference eliminate from the discipline what is called the "backlist," which includes dancing, card-playing and theatre-going, or will it add to that list such awful things as croquet and baseball? Still another—what will be done, if anything, looking towards

South: and what makes this question one of more than ordinary interest is that, in addition to the presence for everal days of Dr. Tigart, the regular delegate from that church. Dr. E. E. Hoss, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, has come on to watch the proceedings.

A FRENCH DUEL

In Which One Man wishbles Four Antage onists in Succession.

Panis, May 19 .- An extraordinary duel has caused a sensation here. An encounter, with swords, was fought yesterday by M. Roules and four others named Leclerd, Dumoulin, Blondel and named Lecleré, Dumoulin, Blondel and Avariguet. The quarrel arose out of a dispute concerning the merits of the new opera, "Salambo," M. Roules crit-icized the piece rather severely in the hearing of Leclere, Dumoulin and Blon-del, and a violent alternation took place, and in an avalance of blows. ending in an exchange of blows.

At 0 o'clock in the morning the an-tagonists and their seconds went to a spot behind the grand stand at the Longehamps race course. The first duel was fought by M. Roules and M. Blondel, and after a few passes the latter received a wound in the right lung three ceived a wound in the right lung three inches deep, and was carried off the field. M. Dumoulin then faced M. Roules, who, at the first thrust, ran his rapier through the arm of his opponent, burying the steel in his breast.

The third combat was more prolonged, but after a struggle of fifteen minutes M. Leclerc was driven against the arm received a wound in the feet.

a tree and received a wound in the face. M. Avariguet, M. Blondel's second, then interposed on behalf of his vanquished interposed on behalf of his vanquished friend, declaring himself ready to fight. M. Roules, and threatening to slap his face if satisfaction was not given, upon which M. Roules promptly faced his fourth adversary and succeeded in wounding him in the neck, narrowly missing inflicting a mortal injury.

The encounter was over by 9:30, and all parties returned to Paris. About fifty people were assembled at the scene of the encounter, which will infuture be famous in the annals of duel-

future be famous in the annals of duel M. Blondel's wound causes great anxiety.

· THE NATIONAL GAME. Base Ball Played by League Teams Yes-

torday. TOLEDO, O., May 19 .- The Minneapolis-

Toledo game was postponed; rain. Pittsburgh, May 19.—Score:

Errors, 5 and 6. Hits, 9 and 4. Earned, Pittsburgh 3. Pitchers, Baldwin and Chamberlain. Umpire, Hurst.

COLUMBUS, O., May 19 .- St. Paul-Columbus game postponed-rain. Louisville, Ky., May 19 .-- Score:

Earned, 1 each. Hits, 8 and 11. Er-

rors, St. Louis 5. Pitchers, Meekin and Gleason. Umpire, Emslie. New York, May 10 .- Score:

New York, May 19 .- Score: .....0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-3 .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-0 Earned, 1 each. Errors, 1 each. Hits 7 and 4. Pitchers, King and Cobb. Um-

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Cleveland-Chicago game postponed-rain.

TO REPUBLICANS.

pire, Gaffney.

It is part of the Democratic plan to challenge the vote of every Republi-can who has not been assessed under the new West Virginia election law. Don't let them find you unprepared.

TWENTY-FIVE cents per week pays dues on each share of stock (\$150.00), Star Building Association. Call at Un-derwriters' Insurance office, 1160 Main street, Saturday evening. Excursion to Stenbenville, via Pennsyl-

vania Lines, May 24.

Excursion tickets to Steubenville via Pennsylvania Lines at one fare for the round trip will be sold on Tuesday, May 24, from Wheeling, account of Congressional Convention. Tickets will be good to return until May 25.

A FULL line of E. C. Burt's colebrated fine shoes just received.

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Is the sister of Mr. W. S. Huntley, of Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and mar-velous recovery by the aid of Heod's Sarsaparilla. She says:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Dear Sir: Tweive years ago I began to have hemorrhages and four years ago became so low that the physicians told me

There Was No Hope

and I should soon die. I could not be meved from my bed. Under my face were napkins continually reddened with blood from my mouth. If ceuld eat mortaing and had no action of the bowels for a week. The doctors said the cause was ulers in the stormach. At this time my mether said wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take licod's Sarsaparilla. I told her it would be

A Waste of Money but finding it would comfort her I began tak-

but inding it would comfort her I began tak-ing it. In a few days the bloating began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could only take ten days is Earsaparilla at first. In two weeks I was also be a few min-tures every day. In a mouth it of a lew min-utes every day. In a mouth it is a little with the county of the mouth of the county of the wasted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the

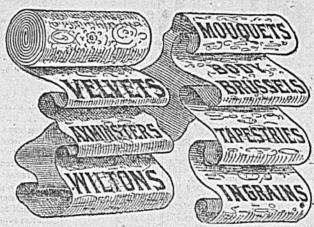
First Timo I had Folt Hungry for Two Yoars

I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as even in my life. It is now four years since I recovered, and I have not had a day's sickness since, nor any hemorrhage. If ever a human being thanked the good Lord on headed knees it was I. I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alone, unquestionably Saved my Life."

Messrs. Sawyer & Jonnings the well known druggists of Cortland, say that Miss Huntley "is a highly respected lady; her statement of what Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has done for her is worthy the highest confidence." Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills.

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net Veilings as being the best for the consumer. They are the right shade and very serviceable. Grenadines, Organdies, Zephyr Cloths, Llama Cloths in great variety—White Goods and Embroideries in both Dainty and elaborate designs, and in all widths and prices.

In our Cloak Department we are showing and selling freely Cape Wraps and Jackets and Tourist Suits, Silk Glorie and Silk Serge Raglans, especially well adapted for traveling costumes. In our Market street room we have just opened La-dies' Cambric and Muslin Underwear, also Gauze, Silk, Lisle and Balbriggan Underwear, and in the same room will be found the best assortment of Ladies' Derby Waists and Boys' "Mother's Friend" and Star Shirt Waists we have ever had, and all having been made to order will give entire satisfaction. We invite an inspection of these superior lines. Our Glove Department was never so full. For the sale of the Celebrated P. Centemeri Kid Glove it is well known that we are the sole agent in this city. Also for the Foster, Paul & Co. Hook Glove and the Reynia Mousquetaire Suede Gloves. Centemeri five button, in colors, we sell at the New York agency price, viz: \$135. Full lines of Silk and Lisle Gloves and Mitts for ladies and

Our stock of Fancy Goods is constantly changing, but to-day it is very full, embracing many novelties just out, in Neckwear. Veilings, Handkerchiefs, Fans, Infants' Hoods, Boys' Belts, Parasols, Infants' Sacques and Wrappers, Carriage Robes, Skirts, in Silk and Satin, etc., and will be kept up during the season by replenishing as new things appear.

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kil-ways.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. STOCKHOLDERS', MEETING.

The regular animal meeting of the stockhold-craof the Globa Hailding Association, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the association on FRIDAY EVENING, MAY BY STOCK ASSOCIATION OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE STOCK OF T

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR OHIO COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, TO-WIT:

son, L. McCarrell and James S. Stocking, partners as West -End Land Company. In Chancery.

David R. Paige and Albert T. Paige, assuryiving partners of the late firm of Paige. Carey & Co., George W. Lewis, J. C. Forrey, tradings a J. C. Forrey & Co., and Elies McConnaughy.

rongey, trading as J. C. Forrey & Co., and Elias McConnaughy.

The object of this suit is to recover from Barla
R. Paige and Albert T. Paige, as surviving pathers of the late firm of Paige, Carey & Co. the
sum of three hundred and ninety-eight dollar,
with interest thereon from the 23d day of Jauary, A. D. 1831, which is due and owing to said plaintiffs, which was owing to said J. C. Forge
and by him assigned to said plaintiffs, and of
which notice was given to the firm of Paige,
Carey & Co.; and also to settle and determine
the rightsofother parties elaiming said fund as
creditors of J. C. Forgey as against the said assignment to plaintiffs; anchelso to attach and
subject to the payment of said debtand thecess
of this suit estate and effects of the said defenants, David R. Paige and Albert T. Paige, assaid
surviving partners, found in the Said of the
virginia.
And it appearing from the affidavit filed in said
suit that the defendants, David R. Paige and Albert T. Paige, are non-residents of the State of
West Virginia. It is ordered that the said defendants, David R. Paige and Albert T. Paige, dopear within one month after the date of the
lirst publication of this order and to wast
incensear; to protect their interest. It is further
of the state of the Court, at the Court house of said county, this
loth day of May, A. D. 1822

— 1011 N. M. MITCHELL, Clerk,
WILLIAM H. HEARNE, Solicitor for Complainant,

myll-r

TN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR OHIO.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR OHIO COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, TO-WIT:

In Assumpsit

John M. Holliday, Edwin M. Holliday, James C. Barr, Frank Klinkler and John B. Rose, partners as John A. Holliday & Son.

ex Son. Vs.
David R. Paige and Albert T.
Paige, as strylving partners of
the late firm of Paige, Carey
& Co.

the late firm of Paigo, Carey & Co.

The object of this suit is to recover from the defendants assuriving partners as aforesaid the sum of afteen hundred and thirty dollars and sixty-seven cents, with interest the con from the 1st day of March. A. D. 1892, until paid, which and subject to the payment of the said debt and the costs of this action, the estate and offsets of the said dechants found in the State of West Virginia.

And it appearing from the affidavit filed in said suit that the defendants. David R. Paigs and Albert T. Paige one pon-residents of the Saic of West Virginia, it is ordered that the said defendants, David R. Paigs and Albert T. Paige one pon-residents of the Saic of West Virginia, it is ordered that the said defendants, David R. Paigs and Albert T. Paige dappear within one month after the date of the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests. It is further of dered that this order be published and posteday required by law.

Witness, John W. Mitchell, Clerk of our said Court, at the Court House of said county, this 10th day of May, A. D. 1892.

JOHN W. MITCHELL, Clerk.

Published the first time May 13, 1892.

Attest: JOHN W. MITCHELL, Clerk.

WILLIAM H. HEARNE, Solicitor for Plaintiff, my13-r

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

REGRUITING RENDEZVOUS U. S. Va. May 6, 1892. Sealed proposals, in triplicate subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this rendezvous until 12 o'clock noon on the 8th day of June, 1892, and then opened, for farmishing 'cooked rations' in such quantities as may be necessary for the subsistence of the recruiting party at this station for the head serie ending June 19, 1893. Proposals for rations to be furnished at places objectionable for recruiting patients will not be considered. Full information will be furnished upon application at this redevious. Contracts made under this adventisement, shall not be construed to involve the United States in any coligation for payment as excess of appropriation granted by concress for the purpose. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for Cooked Rations,' and addressed to D. B. MITCHIELL, First Lieutenant Fifteenth Infantry, R. O. Line.

\*\*DROPOSALS FOR FUEL-RE-\*